

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

See fourth page for terms of subscription. Advertisements to insure insertion (for the same day) should be handed in by 10 o'clock.

Persons desiring the CAPITAL JOURNAL served at their houses can secure it by postal card request, or by word left at this office.

Specimen numbers sent free on application. Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1899.

WORD is again sent along the line that the Panama canal will be completed. It can now be finished in two years, says the commission.

FOR once in his annual budget the Czar of Russia says no additional taxes will be levied for the year. It is something unheard of for this most tyrannical of monarchs to make a concession to his people.

ONE of the best points in Mr. Blaine's rejoinder to Mr. Gladstone's free-trade argument is that in which he made clear that the one industry which the United States has denied protection—namely, shipbuilding—has languished, while the same in duty, which happens to be the only one Great Britain protects, has made phenomenal advances in that country.

OUR Chicago letter. SOME NEW YEAR'S THOUGHTS. How often before a change comes to be a realized fact we think of it and how it will seem when it comes.

ARGENTI NOTES. Snow twelve inches deep. Thermometer two below zero. School commenced last Monday in the North Creek district, with Miss S. H. Tugues—teacher.

UNO. La grippe here in a mild form. Items are scarce since the snow went off. School closes in two weeks from Monday last.

REMARKABLE RESOLVE. Mrs. Michael Currier, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs, she was treated for a month by her family physicians, but grew worse.

It was New Year's day, when all the world was more or less open to new and fresh thoughts and motives.

—perhaps this happy day with the little ones has left behind some ray of that better inspiration which will live of itself, whether formal resolutions embody it or not.

This year promises to be one of those leaving epochs which come so often in history, the calm after the storm. Whether the mild genial weather can be held prophetic of calmer seas, who can tell?

That wonderful disciple of nature, Thoreau, closes one of his charming volumes on life and experience with this sentiment, appropriate to New Year's reflections: "The life in us is like the water in the river. It may rise this year higher than man has ever known it, and flood the marshes and uplands; even this may be the eventful year, which will drown out all our muskrats. It was not always dry land where we dwell. I see far inland the banks which the stream anciently washed, before science began to record its freshets. Every one has heard the story which has gone the rounds of New England, of a strong and beautiful boy which came out of the dry leaf of an old table of apple-tree wood, which had stood in a farmer's kitchen for sixty years, from an egg deposited in the living tree many years earlier still, as appeared by counting the annual layers beyond it; which was heard gnawing out for several weeks, hatched perchance by the heat of an iron. Who does not feel his faith in a resurrection and immortality strengthened by hearing of this? Who knows what beautiful and winged life, whose egg has been buried for ages under concentric layers of woodiness in the dead, dry life of society, deposited at first in the albumen of the green living tree, which has been gradually converted into the semblance of its well-seasoned tomb—heard perchance gnawing out now for years by the astonished family of man, as they sat around the festive board—may unexpectedly come forth from the midst of society's material and hand-selled furniture, to enjoy its perfect summer life at last?"

Our New Year's wish to THE JOURNAL is, continued peace and prosperity, and may the tide never rise high enough to swamp all its muskrats.

Evanson, Jan. 4, 1899.

School commenced last Monday in the North Creek district, with Miss S. H. Tugues—teacher.

The P. M. of Argenti has been busy, making desks and etc., for the benefit of his office. Wonder what he will fix for next?

Notice to the public: The mail leaves Argenti for Knight, at 3 o'clock and thirty minutes, p. m., and returns the same day, a 6 o'clock each Thursday and Friday, every week.

La grippe here in a mild form. Items are scarce since the snow went off. School closes in two weeks from Monday last.

REMARKABLE RESOLVE. Mrs. Michael Currier, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs, she was treated for a month by her family physicians, but grew worse.

A CASE IN POINT.

In our forefathers' days, pimples were attributed to diseased blood. But modern medicine has demonstrated that rich food does not create eruptions by fouling the blood, but merely dissolves, which makes the stomach torpid, and the circulation sluggish, and in turn causes an embolized action of the pores which cannot become pliable. The modern theory therefore is not to treat the blood, but the stomach and liver, and it is under this theory that Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People was conceived. It is simply the old-fashioned "cleansing" idea out of existence. A ray of light has been shed for years upon the treatment of dyspepsia and other nearly everything. Finally I took one of the building exercises. It caused pimples to break out on my face, which I was told was caused by the pimples. Hearing that Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills did not contain alcohol, I took four. The pimples disappeared and I have had no return of the same. It is a cure for indigestion and dyspepsia and "cleanses" the face eruptions.

Wm. J. Williams, 100 N. 2nd St., N. Y.

Baeklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, better chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by Daniel J. Fry, Druggist.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stock man, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite, and felt just like a man and a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle, at Daniel J. Fry's Drug Store."

John I. Blair, of Hackettstown, N. J., the railroad millionaire, presented his private secretary, Dr. Vail, with a check of \$2,000 on the occasion of his marriage last Friday.

Alies Marton the Popular Actress Says, E. S. Holden: During the prevailing cold weather I have suffered from severe cough. I am pleased to state that I received great relief from the use of your Ethereal Cough Syrup. ALICE APHELOTON.

San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1879. Large size \$1.00, small 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

Geo. Williams is in Portland today on business.

A New Method of Treating Disease—Hospital Remedies.

What are they? There is a new departure in the treatment of disease. It consists in the collection of the specialties used by noted specialists of Europe and America, and bringing them within the reach of all. For instance the treatment pursued by special physicians who treat indigestion, stomach and liver troubles only, was obtained and prepared. The treatment of other physicians, celebrated for curing catarrh was procured, and so on till these incomparable cures now include disease of the lungs, kidneys, female weakness, rheumatism and nervous debility.

This new method of "one remedy for one disease" must appeal to the common sense of all sufferers, many of whom have experienced the ill effects, and thoroughly realize the absurdity of the claims of Patent Medicines which are guaranteed to cure every ill out of a single bottle, and the use of which, as statistics prove, has caused more deaths than alcohol. A circular describing these new remedies is sent free on receipt of stamp to pay postage, by Hospital Remedy Company, Toronto, Canada, sole proprietors. 1-1-ly-50d.

Letter List.

- The following letters remain un-called for in the postoffice at Salem Jan. 4, 1899, persons calling for the same should say addressed: Armstrong Henry Anderson E F, Anderson G I, Beckel Frank, Bennett A, Bitter E J, Baly Wm, Blanton Minnie, Bolanus Wm A, Beckel Geo, Clark Mrs Nancy, Caldwell D, Clement Wm, Clifford C, Chapman Mrs M, Cook Mettie S, Clark Mrs Nellie, Draper Elsie, Garman Lilly, Fay Jessie, Frost Mrs F, Fuller Robt, Goodhue Celia, Hazlewood Jerry, Hayes S N, Harford Geo, Higgins Miss M E, Heggden Gustavo, Higgins Stewart, Hulbard C L, Humphreys M E, Locke C E, Krajes C, Kitching I, Langford W G, Lorenz Mrs M, Lawrence M M, Miller A H, Matthews R, Mitchell A, Murray W E, Murray Alfred, McCannish D, Nelson A N, Ottinger Emma, Pain Heard, Post Edna T, Patty Emma, Portoff S T, Pugh S G, Ryan Lizzie, Stanley Mrs M, Schwartz John, Silver Mrs S, Scott E W, Sloper Mrs Lila, Sullivan Ed, Sorrens K, Steadholder Mrs S, Savage Hob, Smith Sarah E, South Fred N, Shaw Mrs E, Townsend Anna, Tanson Harry, Thompson Lida, Thompson J A, Taylor H W, Ventres James, Wagner Irving, Wagner J D, Wall Geo W, Wilder Edith, Williams M P, Yost Mrs S S.

Cook Nellie, Hendrick A L, Holman R W, McDonald J B, Nichols Mrs R E, Platta Wm, Smith Fred, Williams M M.

HOW TO SMELL SWEET.

Perfume a Good Thing if Not Used Too Liberally.

Use of the Various Subtle Agents—Why Each Woman Should Keep Her Particular Brand—Receipts for Treating Natural Flowers.

The refinements of the ancients varied in almost every way from those of a modern age, except, perhaps, in some of the uses appertaining to the toilet, and the Scriptures, as well as other records of ancient customs, bear testimony that baths and clean linen, perfumes and sweet odors, were regarded quite as much of a luxury then as now. Few are, perhaps, aware that the origin of the use of manufactured perfumes had a sacred character, yet they were an invention of the priests who officiated at the sacrificial altars in the olden temples; and, doubtless, great necessity must have been the mother of invention, for from the slaughtered beasts must have arisen most noxious emanations, which all the water in the land would not have washed clean without the aid of the perfumes of Arabia.

Opinions, says a writer in the Chicago Herald, differ about the use and abuse of sweet scents. Certainly there is an incongruity in their use by men, but a woman who leaves behind her a subtle savor of redolence carries always a double charm. Strong, active, energetic natures are not so scornful of indulgence in what is so grateful to their opposites—luxury-loving people. Yet the natural odor of flowers about the house are grateful to all for their sweetness, as well as for their beauty, and to those flowers to which Mother Earth has refused a fragrance we give but half the care which is showered upon those that bear an indulgence in what is so grateful to their opposites—luxury-loving people. Yet the natural odor of flowers about the house are grateful to all for their sweetness, as well as for their beauty, and to those flowers to which Mother Earth has refused a fragrance we give but half the care which is showered upon those that bear an indulgence in what is so grateful to their opposites—luxury-loving people.

Their unconsciousness is pitiable, their vanity deplorable, for it would wound them too greatly to suggest a lessening of their indulgence, and they must be allowed to look on. The olfactory nerves are especially sensitive, and the aroma which makes our things, and with pleasure at one time is quite disagreeable at another. They easily become disinterested with an overdose.

A gentleman who was particularly fond of the fragrance of the violet, both "au naturel" and artificial, and used a delicate scent about his person and clothing in all possible ways, never perceived that he was growing pale, grew to savor it utterly because his negro butler had evidently the same propensity, which he gratified not only by indulging constantly in his master's company, but in strong or less carefully prepared extracts of his own. Especially was it discovered by his habit to scatter violet water all over his clothing just as he was preparing to go to dinner, and when he took up his place behind his master's chair the odor was overpowering. As a consequence the gentleman becomes quite ill at only standing near a lady who wears violet. Another gentleman who was devoted to a certain old-fashioned preparation of lavender was affected in much the same manner by the accidental breathing of a large bottle in his trunk and the consequent saturation of his clothing with the strong perfume, which it was impossible to remove. Hence then any scent is distasteful to him.

Women generally have a habit of tucking little bags of sachet powder in their bureau drawers and pinning them in their dresses, but they are generally so indiscreet as to choose the odors, sometimes buying high tropic, sometimes violet and again rose. There is much more refinement and delicacy of feeling, beside a quaint and certain sweet coquetry in keeping always a perfume of one's own; it becomes then almost a part of one's own being. If one is fond of the fragrance of the rose an investment in a few of the long, peculiar vials containing an array of roses and keeping them in various places amid the possessions is a much more enduring way of perfuming than using sachet powder. However, the best way of using sachet powder is to make a thin pad of the size of each bureau drawer and trunk tray, of thin silk or cotton and a layer of cotton wadding, over which the sachet powder is sprinkled, leaving one end but loose y sewn, so that the scent may be easily renewed. The faint-tinted cheese cloths which come now are very good for this purpose. If a dozen of these pads are made at some leisure time the size of one's trunk they will find extremely convenient to lay between dresses, and is also a good plan when a new dress comes home to have a tiny bag of scent at once sewn into the waist. New beginners at concocting the potpourri for the rose-jars are apt to use too much spice; essential oils are much better than any spices.

Our grandmothers would know the delight of stealing the perfume from the flowers, and these "sachets," where were all conveniences for this, was a part of the machinery of every home. In our country vast quantities of flowers go to waste and we send to France for our perfumes, yet nothing is easier nor more womanly than to make the perfumes from flowers which we use. Into a large, flat, clean earthenware vessel pour some purified fat lard and sweet milk, warmed sufficiently to make a liquid. Throw into it as many scented flowers of one kind as it will contain. Let remain twenty-four hours covered, then strain off the fat and add more flowers, repeating the process every day for a week. The method of liberating this essence of flowers from the fat is very simple. Permit it to harden, cut it into small cubes and put into spirits of wine. The delicate odor immediately transfers itself from the coarse fat to the spirituous solvent, and such a strength of perfume is procured with little trouble as would cost a great deal at a perfumer's.

Muscle and Brains. Cornell University recently examined the records of all men who had engaged in intercollegiate contests since the opening of the institution to determine the influence of the pursuit of athletics upon scholarship. It was concluded that athletes, kept within reasonable limits, was not in conflict with the educational purposes of the institution. Crew men averaged 70 per cent, ball players 73 and track athletes 77 in scholarship for the year; 70 per cent, was necessary for graduation.

Another Civilized Ailment. A curious affection is paradoxical deafness. Dr. Doucheron, in a note to the Paris Academy of Sciences, lately stated that the patient is deaf for speech in the silence of a retired room, yet hears the same in the midst of noise, as in a moving carriage or railway train, or in the street. The disorder, which is grave, progressive and sometimes hereditary, is caused by compression of the labyrinth of the ear.

The Best Residence Localities

In the city of Portland and other prosperous towns are those owned by men or corporations who have the disposition and ability to improve them.

HIGHLAND ADDITION

—IS OWNED BY— THE OREGON LAND COMPANY!

And this Corporation is determined to

Make It The Most Attractive Addition

To the city of Salem. They have at this time fifteen teams employed and the contemplated improvements have scarcely begun. It is intended to make the drive leading from Commercial street through Riverside and High and additions around Highland Park

THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE

Of Oregon. The line of the Salem Street Railway Company runs through the middle of this addition, and no lots will be more than two blocks distant from the line. Highland Park will in the near future be

THE MOST POPULAR RESORT ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM.

Lots in Highland Addition are High and Dry and Well Located; Most Excellent Drainage

The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest mountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and a number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over \$1000. We can sell you better lots in Highland Addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-called "inside lots."

Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars,

And let some other fellow pay \$1000 for an inferior lot not so well located. With the difference of \$700 you can build a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car tickets every year.

Proposals invited. THE Board of Trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum hereby invite sealed proposals for furnishing at the Asylum, Salem, Or., the following: 200 pounds best renovated goose feathers, 200 double, gray blankets, 6 pounds each, genuine wool warp and filling, 4 feet, 3 inches wide and 6 feet, 3 inches long, 75 hair mattresses, 15 pounds each, to be gray hair and of first quality ticking, tufted and stitched edge, 100 yards heavy Amoskeag pillow ticking, 1 1/2 yard wide. Samples may be seen at the office of Board of Trustees, and goods must be in accordance therewith. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1899. WALTER F. SNOYER, GEO. W. McBRIDE, G. W. WEBB, Board of Trustees.

Look! Look! In the windows at the Red Corner Drug Store And see the finest display of Xmas goods in the city.

OUR GOODS 1899. Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

ONE FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE IN THE CITY. Everybody happy in having

Gibson & Singleton PROPRIETORS.

McCrow & Willard, New Salem Market, EXCHANGE BLOCK. Opposite Candy Kitchen, Commercial St. EVERYTHING NEW AND CLEAN. Only the best meats kept, and delivered free to all parts of the city.

H. Diamond, Teacher of Music and dealer in Musical Instruments and Strings. NO. 247 FRONT ST.

Kansas House, Corner of Court and High Sts. E. M. LAW, Proprietor. We have taken a new name but will continue to serve our patrons with the best the market affords, give them a cordial welcome to Our Home. Terms reasonable. Give us a call and we will do our best. No Chinese employed.

T. J. CRONISE, Salem's Popular Job Printer, AT HIS NEW QUARTERS IN THE State Insurance Building, Cor. Commercial and Chalmers streets. Capital City Restaurant. Jas. Batchelor, Prop'r. Warm Meals at All Hours of the Day. None but white labor employed in this establishment. A good substantial meal cooked in first-class style. Twenty-five cents per meal. RED FRONT. Court street, between Journal Office and Mint's Livery.

New Fish Market. Allen Rhodes has established a new Fish Market on State street, and he keeps a good supply of fish, poultry and game. Give him a call and your order will be promptly attended to. 8-28-1m

Educate For success at the CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Salem, Oregon. E. L. WILBY, Prin. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and English Department. Day and evening sessions. Students admitted any time. Call at the College or address the Principal for catalogue.